

Watson Elected To Head S.G.A. For 1948-49

The Bulletin

Tues., Mar. 2, 1948 MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE of the UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA Vol. XX. No. 15

Students Elect Scott, Y; Wilson, A.R.A., Presidents

Harriet Scott was unanimously elected president of the Young Women's Christian Association and Jo Wilson was elected president of the Athletic Recreation Association by the student body of Mary Washington College on Tuesday, Feb. 24.

A motion was made, seconded, and carried that Harriet be elected YWCA president by a unanimous vote when the student body was informed that the other candidates had withdrawn or had been disqualified.

Both Harriet and Jo are juniors at MWC and are native Virginians. Harriet was born at Bridgetown on the Eastern Shore of Virginia on July 30, 1923 and has lived there ever since. Jo lives in Blackstone, Va., she was born on Feb. 25, 1923.

The two girls have participated in several extra-curricular activities at MWC. Harriet is now a Freshman Commission adviser for YWCA and is living in Willard Hall. She said that she loves being in Willard and has met so many people, especially freshmen with whom she has enjoyed working. She was president of the sophomore class last year and is now an ex-officio member of Student Government. She is also a member of the 'Alumnas Daughters and the Science Club. Her major is biology.

Jo has been the treasurer of her freshman class, junior class secretary, secretary and vice president of the A.R.A. Kid Party contest winner, A.R.A. representative to the Junior Benefit, and a member of the Forum Committee. She also maintains membership in YWCA, Mary Washington Players, Westminster Fellowship, Devil basketball team, hockey team, and the softball team. She is majoring in physical education with minors in history and education.

When Harriet finishes her MWC career she wants to teach high school science "away from home for a year or so" and then return to the Eastern Shore to teach. Her main interest is the YWCA, but

Youth Conference To Be Discussed March 2nd

The chapel program Tuesday, March 2nd, will be a report and slides on the World Christian Youth Conference by Carolyn Stallings, a Mary Washington freshman.

The conference was held July 22-31 at Oslo, Norway. It was the second national conference of its kind, the first one having been held in Amsterdam in 1939. The theme of the 1947 conference was "Jesus Christ Is Lord." 1200 youths from 70 countries attended this session. The delegates came from four major organizations: World Alliance of the Y.W.C.A., World Alliance of the Y.M.C.A., World Student Christian Federation, and the World Council of Churches.

Miss Stallings attended the conferences as a delegate representing the Chaplain section of the U.S. forces in the European theater. Her father was at that time stationed in Germany. She also attended an International Girl Scouting Conference near Oslo, which 6,000 girls from twenty-one countries attended.



Scott



Wilson

the Eastern Shore of Virginia follows as a close second and Harriet says she wants to settle down there if she ever does any settling down. She likes water sports, especially swimming and sailing, but she also enjoys horseback riding and ice skating. One of her favorite pastimes, however, is a much less strenuous activity—quietly knitting argyle socks.

Jo's principal ambition is to teach physical education and recreation, but she also wants to travel during her summer vacations. After she has thoroughly looked over the United States, she said, she would like to visit some European countries, such as Sweden and Switzerland, where she can indulge in winter sports and perhaps take a peek at the World Olympics. Jo also enjoys counseling at summer camps, (she has been head archery counselor at Kinnikinnick) dancing, and collecting pennants.

Harriet attended Northampton High School in Eastville on the Eastern Shore. During her senior year she was class secretary, program chairman for the Youth Service Organization, vice president of the Good Citizens' Club, president of the Junior Red Cross, and honorary member of the Chemology Club.

An honor graduate of Blackstone High School, Jo received a good citizenship award and held a perfect attendance record for 11 years in elementary and high school. As a senior, she was class secretary, Glee Club treasurer, president of the Home Economics Club, assistant editor of the school paper, a member of the Pep Club, and captain of the basketball team.

Green, Rowe Win Al Capp Heroes, Beauty Awards

Barbara Ann Green, of West Palm Beach, Florida, and Dorothy Towles Rowe of Fredericksburg were crowned queen and maid-of-honor at the annual beauty contest held by the Junior class Saturday night in Monroe auditorium. Because the theme of the benefit was built around 'Al Capp's Lil' Abner comic strip, the queen and maid-of-honor unofficially became the brides of Lil' Abner, played by Bill Cades and Fearless Fosdick, portrayed by Allen Phillips.

Miss Green, a sophomore, and Miss Rowe, a senior, were chosen out of 36 contestants who each represented one of the campus organizations. Miss Green sponsored by the Terapin Club was awarded a bouquet of white and green

Tri-Unit Wins Song Contest

Tri-Unit was chosen winner of the third annual interdom song contest Friday, February 27, at G.W. auditorium. The judges, Dr. Eileen K. Dodd, Dr. Erdelyi, and Mr. Warfield, with Dr. Dodd as spokesman, made the announcement after several minutes of deliberation and checking on attendance percentage. Miss Shirley Hoffman, song leader for the winning unit, received the plaque on behalf of the group. Virginia Hall took second place, Westmoreland, third, and Betty Lewis, honorable mention.

Sarah Armstrong was emcee for the affair. Participation was taken alphabetically. The Betty Lewis girls, first on the program, wore black skirts and shoes, and long sleeved white blouses with large black bows. While singing their pep song, they presented a colorful skit with three girls representing Devils, Goats, and the

SPRING FORMAL

Going to the Spring Formal on March 24? Sign for attendance MARCH 9, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m., in the office of the Dean of Women, Virginia Hall.

Spirit of M.W.C. A gray-haired woman at a spinning wheel and dim lights made an impressive setting for their alma mater.

Cornell a Capello

Cornell dorm also wore black skirts and white blouses. They brightened the stage with colored silk scarfs. They were the only dorm to sing two of their three songs unaccompanied.

Tri-Unit, the winners, wore for their pep song, green and white sweaters and skirts with pearls. Their very impressive and beautiful alma mater, "Hold High The Torch," was accompanied by two pianos. The girls wore caps and gowns for this, and a torch shadow fell on the backdrop.

The Virginia Hall girls, second place winners, dressed entirely in

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Student-Officer Coop. Aim Of New President

Barbara Watson expressed the desire that each student feel close to Student Government and that Mary Washington College work as a unified whole when she outlined future plans for Student Government after her election to its presidency by the student body on Wednesday, February 25.

"Naturally, I was thrilled to death," Barbara said, "but what it all means is just beginning to sink in and I realize I must devote myself to the task before me and to the trust given me by the student body."

This 20-year-old, blue-eyed blonde from Newport, R. I., said it has been hard for her to believe

her (Junior) class is so close to finishing college that its members will be the leaders in next year's set-up. She added that it was even harder to realize she will "be the next president of Student Government."

Barbara said she will try to represent the student body and foster its interests. Her plans include working for a closer association between Student Government and each individual student and organization.

Psychology is Barbara's major, and she is also greatly interested in Russian and philosophy. She wants to do graduate work in psychology and Russian after she receives her degree at M.W.C. Her ambition is to work for the State Department, possibly in Russia.

Barbara has been on the dean's list for three years and received the Cap and Gown Sophomore Award last year. As salutatorian of her class, she was graduated from Rogers High School in Newport and was awarded the Norman Scholarship.

Her college offices include class vice-president and cheerleader for three years, president and vice-president of the Concert Dance Club, vice-president of Alpha Phi Sigma, member of ARA Council, Freshman song leader, and member of Senior Commission, Forum Committee, and Y.W.C.A.

Barbara's summer activities (Continued on Page 6)

'Big Three' Heads Nominated Wed.

The nominations for the remainder of the officers for three major organizations on campus were made in assembly and convocation last week.

The election of the four remaining officers of Student Government will be held by ballot in chapel on Tuesday, March 2. Ann White and Barbara Haislip are the candidates for vice-president. The candidates for secretary are Patricia Head, a sophomore from Falls Church, Virginia; Betty Nash, a junior from Norfolk, Virginia; Peggy Watson, a junior from Fairfield, Connecticut; Dorothy Booker, a junior from Big Island, Virginia; and Margaret Cumming, a junior from Newport News, Virginia.

For secretary the candidates are Charlotte Baylis, a junior from Wilmington, Delaware; and Catherine Long, a junior from Valdese, North Carolina. The girls up for fire commander are Betty Ann Phillips a junior from Arlington, Virginia; and Delma George from Petersburg.

The schedule for the election of house presidents, class presidents, and class representatives will be mimeographed and distributed in the dormitory rooms. Posters about the candidates for offices will be placed in the C-Shoppe.

YWCA elections will be held in chapel on March 5. Ann Whitehead, sophomore from Smithfield, Virginia, and Aline Williams, junior from Washington, D. C., are the candidates for vice-president. The candidates for secretary are Mary Cottingham, sophomore from Bennettsville, South Carolina and Barbara Ann Green, sophomore from Palm Beach, Florida.

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'Campus Daze' Plays Two Nights

'Campus Daze,' a musical take-off on college life, is being presented by the Mary Washington College Choir in Monroe auditorium March 4 and 5, at 8 p. m.

The choir's director, Miss Eva Taylor Eppes, will be assisted by Betty Bowles as student director. The cast of the operetta includes: Fred, Iris Macheras; Tommy, Betty Heller; Spencer, Dorothy Zimmerman; Porky, Clelia Boushee; Bobby, Margaret Ruth Harrell; Ma Jenkins, Bertha Pellinen; Carrie, Charlotte Golden; Madame Louise, Muriel Harmon; Hiram Goodnow, Grace Pily; Saul Rosenbaum, Martha Shinn; Izzie Rosenbaum, Mary Lou Vollmer; Governor Thompson, Mary Lou Mathew; Four Boys—Ethel Svaby; Audrey Strode, Jean Krotzer; Suzette Tombes; Girls—Margaret Eanes, Sally Crawford, Dot Desmond, Elsie Davidson, and a choir of 70 voices.

Operating behind the scenes are Betty Strader, ticket chairman; dance chairman, Florence Overley; publicity, Virginia Spickard; wardrobe mistress, Jean Cardwell; stage manager, Phyllis Campbell; and program chairman, Carol Schachtel.

Admission price of "Campus Daze" will be 50 cents.

College to Consider Future of Freedom At National Forum

Mary Washington College is one of approximately 200 colleges and universities invited to send a delegate to the National Student Forum at Tulane University, April 14-17, to discuss "The Future of Freedom." President Rufus C. Harris of Tulane announced recently.

The National student Forum, sponsored by Tulane in association with the City of New Orleans-Time Magazine World forum, will be coordinated to permit participation by the students in both meetings. Dr. Harris said, "Tulane will provide housing, some of the meals and entertainment for the visiting delegates."

"It is our conviction, and this view is shared by both Time Magazine and the New Orleans interests joining with Time in co-sponsoring the forum, that if this forum is to have far-reaching effect, young people, particularly college students, must participate actively," President Harris said. "The subject of the forum, The Future of Freedom, lends even more emphasis to the appropriateness of including the country's future

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'KOLLUM'

The first day of March and it promises to be a drilling month. So with a snappy hut, two, three, four, we'll march right on to bring you a parade of the oldest news, the corniest jokes, and the most unintelligent reading in the BULLET, with Ye Olde Kollumist leading the company in the role of an officer leaving the mess hall, i.e., the Major-et.

Just follow the KOLLUM, kids, and you'll keep on the right track. Track?—and here they come, folks, up the track and around the bend—it's War Home in the front. "C" Biscuit following in second place, and Shirt-Tails out in the back. You don't have to be crazy to read the K—but it helps!

After-Math: After the Sadie Hawkins Day Race, sponsored by the Phi Wanta Man Sorority, on Feb. 29, the exhausted men are gently nursing their bruises and the girls are putting away their booty-traps for another four years. (It says here A situation found a vice-versa when Chub Brown, eminent president of the Vets, ran towards the girls instead of away from them. Last time I saw him he had about four girls in row. Hmmm—trying to make a Pig of himself. Of course, Mary Cottingham had Bob Warren tucked under her arm (this, I gotta see). When asked for a statement on the race, he said in his own little Southern accent: "The wah for male independence was short but gloor-i-ous!"

Leaves of Brass: When they finally got Elly Ga-Nome Brackett out of the pool in Restricted Swimming Class, Miss Lumpkin came to the rescue and called for artificial respiration. But Bobby Huff, a true staunch friend, screamed "Artificial? We'll have nothing but the best for Elly." In Chemistry Lab, June Davis named the Hydrogen Sulfide Generator: "The Great Stinker."—Mr. Shull: "What is nitrogen?" Anne Scott: "Well, I guess."—Mr. Shull: "That's right. It's a gas!"

Vats of Congrats: To Campus Chest and their hard-working solicitors for the best campaign and collection seen in many years on the Hill.—To the Juniors for a wonderful performance Saturday nite. It's really a difficult task to present a Beauty Contest that will be both beautiful and amoozin'.—To Tri-Unit, Virginia, and the entire student body for a splendid display of school spirit and larynxal enthusiasm at the Song Contest. The evening seemed almost to be a tribute to Irene Taylor, Class of '47, who unfortunately was not here. However, her spirit was manifested in the three of her songs which were sung during the evening. "To Thee, Dear Alma Mater," "Fight Song," and "College Days."

The Seniors were delicious with joy when they learned that the plaque had found it's way back to Tri-Unit. In fact, a few of the Capped and Gowned broke out in freckles. Mabs Royer called Mrs. Miller to tell her the good news, and received in return the equally good news of Mrs. Miller's return to M.W. in April.

Accidents or Cracking-Up Dept.: Ann Gregg has really gone off her nut—coconut, that is. She received a coconut, still in the shell, from Florida and has scared her room-mate out of half her wits. That makes her a half-wit. When Ann is not bouncing her coconut off her head, she keeps busy with a yo-yo and sings in a lovely monotone, a song of her own composition, "Can I Yo-Yo Yo-Yo?"

After four trying hours of classes, Nancy Leary said that she couldn't stand it any longer—she was going to blow her brains out. So Kitty Clarke handed her a feather.

HELP THE RED CROSS

"Everybody give SOMETHING!"

Dissatisfied With The Way Things Are Going In Palestine?

- Read.
- Weigh the facts.
- Form an opinion.
- Write.

On Feb. 24, 1948, the United States gave its long awaited statement on its position in relation to partition of Palestine, and its stand on the U.N. army to enforce the Partition. After Warren R. Austin, the American delegate, made his statement another delegate summed it all up with the words, "we must do nothing—and do it quickly." Thus was the disillusionment and disappointment resulting from the American policy.

What kind of a foreign policy is the United States following that is so unstable and faltering? It must be remembered that the United States was virtually responsible for the U.N. Partition Plan on paper. Now, according to Mr. Austin's speech, she has abandoned this leadership by trying to straddle the issue.

The American position as announced was that the Security Council had no legal right to enforce the partition because it was a plan of the General Assembly which only has powers of recommendation. This seems rather a legalistic stand. However, Mr. Austin added that if the Security

Council should formally certify the Palestine situation as a threat to peace under the U.N. charter and decide that the threat needed the attention of U.N. troops, then the U.S. would be willing to "consult with other U.N. members on what steps should be taken."

What does Mr. Warren R. Austin think the Arabs and Jews are doing as they shoot and bomb each other, and proclaim they will fight to the death to see their aims accomplished?

It certainly seems very much like a "threat to peace." Then Mr. Austin agrees to "consult" with U.N. members about what steps could be taken, but he gives no hint that American troops would be available for an international force.

The American position is one of generalities and unanswered questions. Many people are wondering why the U.S. refuses to stand back of its convictions, why it does not at least try to give its full support to the United Nations. In a situation that is so urgent, it seems a very poor showing of American prestige.

How To Address Your Representatives In Government

The President:
The President of the United States
The White House
Washington, D. C.
My dear Mr. President:
Senators
The Honorable
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C.
My dear Senator _____:
Members of the House of Representatives:
The Honorable
House of Representatives Office Building
Washington, D. C.
My dear Mr. _____:

VIRGINIA

Congressional District
Senators:
Harry Flood Byrd
A. Willis Robertson
House of Representatives:
Schuyler Otis Bland..... 1
Porter Hardy, Jr. 2
J. Vaughan Gary 3
Patrick H. Drewry 4
Thomas B. Stanley 5
L. Lindsay Almond, Jr. 6
Burr P. Harrison 7
Howard W. Smith 8
John W. Flannagan, Jr. 9

Space does not permit us to publish the names of Congressional members from states other than Virginia, however pamphlets will soon be available which list this information.

Lost Lyrics . . .

Every year we lose a few more of the fine songs that are presented in the Song Contest. We lose them because their composers move away, taking the manuscripts with them.

We need a central agency to gather the songs and put them into booklet form each year.

The Student Government Association would seem to be the logical group for such an undertaking.

The Bullet

Student Weekly of Mary Washington College of the U of Va.
MEMBER
Associate Collegiate Press, Intercollegiate Press, Virginia Intercollegiate Press, National Advertising Service, Inc.
Office: Trinkle 4. Mail: Box 1187 C. S., Fredericksburg, Va.
Subscription: \$1.00 per semester.
Single Copy, 15 cents.

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'Fifty Students . . . Arrested'

Not even a week-end crowded with a Mary Washington Song Contest and a Junior Benefit can dispel the gloom gathering in every town and city on the face of this small world.

Students, so much like us in age, wanting love and homes of their own, carrying their ideals into the faces of hard-eyed, practical men, have been arrested in Czechoslovakia.

The bare, news-item words run as follows: "Communists won control of Czechoslovakia today. Communist Premier Klement Gottwald beat down President Eduard Benes' resistance after six days of crisis in this Central European nation of 13,000,000.

Following M. Benes' capitulation, students massed at ancient Charles University and marched to the President's palace. Police halted the demonstration by swinging rifle stocks and driving a bus into the crowd.

Fifty students were arrested." Fifteen hundred students at Mary Washington College—living in freedom, without fear. Will it take a war of world annihilation to burn into our minds the constant work that freedom means?



... I'm sending the watch back—it doesn't agree with a clock on campus

A Simple Story . . .

The Red Cross story is simple, easy to understand. It is the story of tremendous team-work—of sharing and giving. It is a graphic demonstration of neighbor helping neighbor. It is the story of men, women, and children who know that a stronger America emerges as the cares of the needy and distressed are relieved.

Hot foods are served to hurricane sufferers in southern coastal states . . . Blood is rushed to victims of a hotel fire in the Midwest . . . Red Cross-trained life savers plunge toward youngsters who have ventured into the water beyond their depth . . . Nurses are recruited for new outbreaks of polio . . . Practical skills are taught to patients in veterans hospitals.

When you support the Red Cross you help in all of these things. You are there—because the Red Cross, which represents you, is there. You are one of the many, many neighbors united in a common cause, united by the one banner "under which all men may serve"—the Red Cross.

—Basil O'Connor, President American National Red Cross (From the Record, American Red Cross College Units magazine, March, 1948.)

• Red Cross •

I sewed today. The room was large and light.
And many of my friends were there.
I made a dress—a size fourteen, the pattern said—
And wondered, as I sewed, what girl
In what far-distant land would wear it.

O daughter of mine, what stress of time or circumstance
Could cause the women of an alien land
To sew for you?
For your sake, in that dress of blue
I tucked a scarlet belt and hankkerchief.

I took my turn at table and machine,
And as I cut and stitched, I breathed a prayer:
"Dear God, take care
Of two girls, turned fourteen."
—Myra Spratford

Tri-Unit Wins Song Contest

Continued from page 1

black. Their alma mater was dressed up with a large white clef sign and three musical notes. When their pep songs were sung they tied on colorful silk scarfs, to end their portion of the program on a peppy, rather than a serious note.

Black and White

The unit entered under the heading of Westmoreland also included Marye, Brent, Hamlet House, and the Home Ec House. They too, wore black skirts, white blouses, and black ties. They presented a skit with girls representing the words of their song.

Last but not least, came Willard dorm. The frosh wore black skirts and white blouses. To help pep up the marching song their four cheerleaders, dressed in black sweaters and white skirts, led cheers.

While the judges were deliberating, Betty Bond Heller played the piano and the audience sang.

March 1-7 Nat'l Red Cross Week

March is Red Cross month all over the nation; this week, March 1-7 is National Red Cross Week. Schools, colleges and communities are conducting drives to do their part in reaching the national goal of \$75,000,000.

The goal for Mary Washington College has been set at \$1000. The M. W. College Unit board feels, however, that it is not the amount contributed that is the important thing, but the spirit in which it is given that counts. In striving to reach this goal, the board has set as a motto for the week "Everybody give SOMETHING!" There are collectors in each dormitory, and for off-campus students, veterans, faculty and administration.

In asking for a total of \$75,000,000 in its annual appeal for funds, the American Red Cross lists three major responsibilities that it must be prepared to meet during the year 1948-49. They are as follows: Disaster Relief and Preparedness

During the first 10 months of 1947 alone, the American Red Cross allocated more than \$9,500,000 for relief and rehabilitation of disaster sufferers in the United States and Alaska. Regardless of where disaster strikes, the stronger chapters assist the smaller ones. Thus the 3,751 chapters in the nation work together to provide nurses, doctors, and other workers, as well as transportation, canteens, and medical supplies, while the national organizations stand ready to send monetary help, supplies, and personnel. As the nation's official disaster relief agency the Red Cross must be prepared to give assistance whenever and wherever the need arises.

The National Blood Program

At the request of the country's leading medical and health agencies, the American Red Cross in June 1947 authorized a National Blood Program to provide blood and derivatives, without charge for the products, for the entire nation. Estimates indicate that approximately 3,700,000 pints will be needed annually. This tremendous project, which will take approximately five years to put into complete operation, will require a great outlay of funds for technical equipment, continued research, and trained staff of physicians, nurses, and technicians, and in addition will require a task force of two and a half million volunteers.

Continued Service for Veterans and Their Families

So great are the needs of veterans that the combined efforts and resources of every available agency are required to do the job. With Veterans Administration hospitals being expanded, the need for increased ARC personnel and services is great. Paid field directors are now in more than 92 percent of VA hospitals. During the past fiscal year Red Cross Claims Service field directors handled 1,095,832 cases for veterans and their families. Red Cross services for veterans, including Claims Service, Service in Veterans Hospitals, and part of the Home Service program, must be continued.

In addition to these three major items, the 1948-1949 budget includes the operating and promotion expenses of the Safety Services; Nursing, Nutrition, and Volunteer Services; and School and College Activities.

Sally Shopper Says . . .

This time I shall positively pop! Before I burst, I must tell you that I have it!

What? The solution to the birthday cake problem. Simply by calling Hopkins Bakery (289) and placing your order, you may have your cake delivered to the dining hall, fresh, unquashed, and right before dinner. The cakes, which are decorated as you specify in contrasting colors, sell for \$2; but—for one TWICE the size, only \$2.75. To complete your party cake arrangements see Mrs. Ruff.

Have you seen the Easter and April Fool cards at the Book Nook? And where else will you find cards for birthdays that fall on these holidays? The Book Nook has a full line of Brownies as well as Hallmarks, the cutest ones and the sweetest cards, for birthday, holiday and all occasions.

And just around the corner, Lynn Perkins, with a raft of new heart-clutching, eye-catching (we hope, don't we) bathing suits by Catalina, \$10 up. To mention just a few, a Lastex two-piece "blue water" color and design; a yellow, to set off the tan, with perky brown tropical fish; grey and

pink jersey with ruffled neckline; and a dream of a one-piece, hand-painted flamingos on white with "flamingo" back. All can be reordered for size.

For any knotty gift problem the Fredericksburg Office Supply, which incidentally is the only monogramming plant in town, has a personalized solution with its monogrammed napkins and matches, \$1.50 and up. There, too, you will find the new spring line of Whiting Stationery, from \$.60 to \$2.50 and a wide assortment of attractive Easter cards. And speaking of stationery, I'd like to remind you of the sale of Mary Washington stationery, 6 varieties, at \$.95. Still on that same "note", Fredericksburg Office Supply can furnish you with engraved informals at \$2.85 per hundred, and all orders are filled promptly.

Many of you, I know, have already started your silver pattern, but if you haven't (or if you have) stop in Walsh's to see three patterns in particular: Grand Colonial (\$26.57 a setting), Rosepoint (\$25.99) and Stradivarius (\$26.49)—all are Wallace patterns, and all lovely. Start or add to YOUR silver service.

» » Personals » »

Miss Evelyn Sweet, a February graduate of Mary Washington, will fly to Frankfurt, Germany on March 26, where her marriage to Lt. James E. White, Jr. will take place. Miss Sweet will be married at eight P. M. on April 3 in the Roundup Chapel, Frankfurt, and the wedding will be followed by a reception in the Kronenburg Castle. Lt. White is with the Army Security Agency in Germany.

Since August 1, 1947, Miss Doris Fay Hinnant, class of '47,

has been working with the Duke University Press as Director of Publicity. Miss Hinnant now resides at 1111 Urban Avenue, Durham, N. C.

Mary Gene Grey will spend the week end at her home in Mount Hope, W. Va.

HELP THE RED CROSS

"Everybody give SOMETHING!"

Station WMWC

TIME	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
3:00-3:15 P.	M. Classical, Semi Classical and Popular Music				Duffy Dormitory
3:15-3:30	Music in Review	Scenes from Bullock's Sports Review	Music in Review		Dormouse
3:30-3:45	Vaughn Monroe	Great Dramas Recorded Music	Recorded Music	Vaughn Monroe Cooper's Corner	
3:45-4:00	Women Through The Years	Stories of Everyday Life	Slipstream	Floatin' Down	Commentator by Elliott
4:00-4:15	Sports on Parade	Highlights with Lynch	Date with Destiny	Surprise Party	Campus Interviews
4:15-4:30	On Stage	Immortal Composers	Condemns	Connie Conley Star Dust Time and the News	
4:30-4:45	Poetry by Hartman	WFVA	Children's Stories	WFVA	Musical
8:00-9:00 A. M.	Dawn Patrol—Monday through Friday				



Typical Back Stage Scene On "Silver Cord" Set

Bullet Snooper Interviews Leads Of "Silver Cord"

"The Silver Cord" is really getting under way, and everyone connected with its production has great hopes for it. One could say these hopes are justified too, after seeing the amount of work that is being spent on the play.

The scenery committee for instance can be heard in the basement of Westmoreland almost any afternoon, hammering and sawing on the flats. They turn out in good numbers for the job too, and seem to think it's fun; for even Mr. Warfield's little daughter, Margie, comes over and helps swing the paint brush. Mr. Warfield usually is on hand to give the girls moral support, and to direct the extensive painting and designing of the flats. The scenery committee thinks this is going to be one of the best-looking sets done in quite a while.

We managed to catch Harwood Bullock as he came off stage during his practicing, and to ask him what he thought of the part he was playing. He portrays David, a rather strong-willed son of a domineering mother. Being a romantic lead, it is a part Harwood has not played before; and he said he thought it was going to prove interesting and lots of fun.

Pat Nussey was very enthusiastic over the coming play. "Oh, it's the best play Mary Washington has ever had, or probably will have!" She plays the part of Christina, David's wife, and in character is an honest, shy, and intelligent girl. She likes very much being Christina and said it is the best part she's ever had. "Terrific," was her word to describe it.

We think "The Silver Cord" is going to be a play which will be worth anyone's time. The play is called a comedy because its ending is a happy one, but the actors think it is more of a psychological study. It is a play which every girl would enjoy, and we think that March 19 and 20 will see a big turnout over in G. W. Auditorium.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Tuesday, Mar. 2
A. R. A., 7:00, Mon. 7; M.W. Choir, 7:00, Mon. 13; Glee Club, 7:00, Mon. 20; Band, 3:00, G.W. Aud.; Concert Dance Club, 4:30, Gym.

Wednesday, Mar. 3
Y.W.C.A., 5:00, Y Room.

Thursday, Mar. 4
Concert Dance Club, 4:30, Gym; Band, 3:00, G.W. Aud.; Cap and Gown, 5:00, Tr. 1; Le Cercle Francais, Stu. Act. Room; International Relations Club, 7:00, 'Ch. 11; Mike Club; Y Choir 5:00, Mon. 20.

Friday, Mar. 5
Dance Orchestra, 3:00, G.W. Aud.

Sunday, Mar. 7
Westminster Fellowship, 5:30, Beck's.

Monday, Mar. 8
Mu Phi Epsilon, 8:00, West. Studio; Terrapin, 7:30, Pool; Forensic, 5:00, Ch. 13; Student Federalist, 5:00, Ch. 11; Mod. Lit. Club, 5:00, Tr. 2; Alumnae Daughters, 5:00, Stu. Act. Room; Student Government, 7:00, Stu. Act. Room.

Dr. Pierce to Address Sigma Tau Chi Club

Dr. Allan Pierce will address the March meeting of Sigma Tau Chi to be held March 4, at 7 p.m. in Monroe 6. Initiations for all degrees will take place immediately after the regular meeting. All members, prospective members, and interested non-members are urged to attend.

- Nat'l Forum -

(Continued from page 1)

leaders in this discussion of the most precious human right."

Sponsoring agencies in New Orleans of the Forum include, besides the City of New Orleans and International House, virtually all major civic organizations interested in the business, educational and cultural activities of the community. New Orleans was chosen by Time for the co-sponsorship, magazine officials said, because of its recent outstanding developments in furthering world trade and understanding through its widespread international program.

Freshman Beauties Adorn May Court

Where there's spring—there're flowers—where there're flowers—there're May Courts—where there are May Courts—there're girls—and where there're girls—there're bound to be some stunning beauties (freshmen, that is) from Mary Washington and here they are, all decked up with their pretty smiles, ready to give us a view on their more personal side of life.

The first of these lassies is Mary Lou Marsh, who loves to study biology and Spanish, wear red pajamas and eat Spanish steaks in her boudoir, 139 Willard. She just couldn't believe she was in the May Court but her charming appearance of 5 ft. 6 in., dark hair and brown eyes can tell you right away why she was chosen.

Second in line is Peggy MacCleod, 5 ft. 8 in., brown hair and blue eyes, who would rather go to Charlottesville or eat spaghetti than anything in the world. She doesn't particularly care for kale or dining hall food, so she just snuggles up in her room at 1321 5th Street and studies French.

Five feet and eight inches of good looks means Betsy Clark with pretty brown hair and grey eyes. She didn't know what to think when she first heard the news, but Willard 326 must have been a jolly place. The occupant hates sleeping with windows closed but loves oranges, ice cream, riding and math.

Here is another blue-eyed lady but she tops her 5 ft. 8 in. with blonde hair and is known as Jean Jenkins. Although she would love to be in North Carolina, we usually find her in 304 Willard, studying English and yearning for southern fried chicken. Sky blue is her favorite color and swimming, her sport.

Jane Gregg, an ardent worker of the M. W. C. Players, expects to get a lot of learning and a lot of fun out of college. She assures us that sarcasm is her pet peeve, but adores fried chicken, biology, and the color red. She is the shortest member of our Court, being 5 ft. 4 in. with dark brown hair and brown eyes.

Last but not least of this merry sextette is Anne Wright, 5 ft. 6 in. brown hair and brown eyes, who likes to write letters and eat apples in her Cornell room and simply can't stand saying goodbye to anybody. Oddly enough, Anne prefers to spend her weekends at Annapolis, the University of Virginia, or West Point.

Resemblance

Mary: "When is your nose like a church bell?"
Wash: "When it's peeling."

Poeme No. 3

There was a young lady of Lynn
Who was so exceedingly thin,
That when she essayed
To drink lemonade,
She slid down the straw and fell in.
—Anonymous.



Gaetano Cecere, instructor in sculpture, at work on his statue of James Pinckney Henderson, first governor of Texas. The statue now stands in front of the courthouse at St. Augustine, Texas.

Cecere, Sculptor On Campus Exhibits Works In Trinkle

"There is no easy way from the earth to the stars." Such are the words of Seneca, the Roman philosopher, which appear on a medal executed in bronze by Gaetano Cecere, sculptor, to depict the "age-old inner urge of a large portion of humanity—its never-ceasing struggle to free itself from the bondage of the sordid and material, its aspiration toward a higher plane of existence."

The medal is part of an exhibit of Mr. Cecere's work through photographs which is now on display on the second floor of E. Lee Trinkle Library. Aside from the photographs and the medal, a plaster model, (with the finished silver product) of a ring designed by the sculptor for Cooper Union Institute appears in the display.

Mr. Cecere, a native New Yorker, won a fellowship of the American Academy in Rome in 1920. The influence of his subsequent travels in Greece may be noted in the pure beauty of his work. The sculptor's interest in bas relief

found expression in a number of medals, his "Soldier's Medal for Valor" for the United States Army appearing in numerous military ceremonies throughout the recent war.

The sculptor's "Woman Kneeling" is in the permanent collection of the Norton Art Galleries, West Palm Beach, Fla., and his monument to General Sidney Sherman is in Galveston, Texas.

"Rural Free Delivery," the statue of a man shading his eyes and leaning on a mailbox, was done under commission of the U. S. Government.

A family group (Man, Mother, Wife and Child), executed by Mr. Cecere for the New York World's Fair Home-Furnishing Building, can also be seen in the library display.

Mr. Cecere is a former director of the department of sculpture of the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design and is an academicien member of the National Academy of Design.

Present Pipe Smoking Habit Has Distinguished Ancestors

The American male student likes to smoke a pipe—that's a statement sworn to by advertisers, magazine writers, cartoonists, moving-picture makers, and coeds giving birthday gifts. And from sales figures at campus book stores—it looks as if the statement's no exaggeration.

But pipes have taken a strange road to their present campus popularity. They've been used as weapons, made from animal horns, and have even been shaped to show caste distinctions. Their amusing (and sometimes amazing) history is featured in the current issue of Varsity, the young man's magazine.

Japan was one of the first nations to adopt pipe smoking, quickly making it a national habit. Soon metal pipes became the sign of men of distinction, and—the Varsity Magazine article relates—many reached lengths of from two to three feet. Japanese citizens (not permitted to carry weapons in the streets) carried pipes instead—and used them in so many arguments and altercations that a legion of cracked skulls eventually convinced the government to outlaw the pipe.

Smoking tools have not always

been portable, the Varsity Magazine article points out. In Africa (where costumes were too brief to include pockets), tobacco fans dug a hole in the ground, inserted a hollow reed into it, then made it airtight with packed dirt. To smoke the dried hemp that was put in the hole, the African had to lie flat on his stomach.

Although there are just a few basic varieties of pipes in use today, the Japanese standardized pipe shapes even further for the populace. According to the Varsity report, the Japs had different pipes for the military, the common people, and the professional classes. Anyone smoking a pipe designed for another class group was subject to death or life imprisonment. Put that in your pipe and smoke it!

HELP THE RED CROSS

"Everybody give SOMETHING"

17 More Days 'Til
"The Silver Cord"

Fatal Floor Flaws Finish Females

He says, "Shall we dance?" She says, "Let's!" Then he dances in the dark... In the dark about the right way to dance!

There are probably any number of mistakes that can be made on a dance-floor; but it's the considered opinion of Maya Boleyn, international dance instructress, that they all come down to five major floor flaws. Commenting in Varsity, the young man's magazine, Miss Boleyn appealed to the American male to check his dancing against her list.

Here are the groupings—in quiz form—as quoted from Varsity:

1—Are you a "Gorilla-Gripper?" It's hard to tell if this man aims to kill, squeeze, or please. He wraps his arms around a girl's

waist in a death-grip that's against the laws of humanity. Remember—if she can't b-r-e-a-k-i-t, she certainly can't dance!

2—Are you a "Dance-Delinquent?" The rumba, the samba, or Talla-hassie Twitch are all the same to this single-track trucker. Rhythm? He's never heard of it! Somebody ought to tell him that dancing is moving to rhythm, and each rhythm, see, has its own rules...

3—Are you a "Sleepwalker?" This lad bends almost backward as he swoops and glides. He's in a trance, really out of this world—and his partner feels like the model for the Leaning Tower of Pisa. He simply has to straighten up and dance right!

4—Are you a "Hypnotist?" The girl who dances with this man needs a course in mental telepathy. He decides on involved maneuvers—but forgets to let his partner know that things are about to happen. This chap must think of his strong right arm as a sort of steering wheel—and lead with it, brother, lead!

5—Are you a "Big Lover?" This fellow can make his eyes glow like hot coals, his voice sound like velvet dynamite. A girl in his arms (he thinks!) is just waiting to be led to temporary concealment behind a potted shrub. Actually, he's as attractive to her as an ice-cube down her back. Varsity says: to succeed at a dance—DANCE!

Poll Questioning Activates Giggles

Their eyes grew larger and larger, and their cheeks grew redder and redder—then came the guilty giggle. Why these reactions? They were caused by the question of the poll of the week—What do you think about kissing on the first, second, third, fourth, and fifth dates? It was strange how the reactions of each girl were so similar. Yet, after a little "humming and hawing" and after a lot of "let me see's" the girls "gave out." From their answers we were able to calculate these percentages.

Fifty girls from each class answered the question, and in comparison with the senior class, freshmen say 90 per cent of the time one shouldn't kiss on the first date whereas 60 per cent of the seniors say it depends upon the circumstances. The juniors and sophomores correspond in their outlook on this question since 80 per cent of both classes say no kissing on the first date.

On the second date 80 per cent of the sophomores, juniors, and seniors say that kissing "depends." The freshmen are still dubious because 70 per cent of them still say "it's no go."

On the third, fourth, and fifth dates seniors say that it still depends on everything by a 90 per cent margin. Juniors say kissing depends on the points involved on the third date 70 per cent of the time, but on the fourth and fifth dates 60 per cent of them say that kissing is O. K.

Sophomores are a little less hasty in their decisions since 60 per cent say that circumstances still depend on the third, fourth, and fifth dates because eighty per cent give the "go signal."

In most cases it seems that as one matures one is more careful in generalizing on such a question. Freshmen give a ready "yes" to the question on all except the first and second dates while seniors say that kissing depends on everything in the majority of cases.

Alumnae News

Shirley Elaine Hannah, a graduate of Mary Washington College in 1946, is now the wife of Winthrop Stanton. The couple have moved to Arlington, Va. their permanent residence. Shirley received her B.S. in Music from Mary Washington and was a member of Mu Phi Epsilon. After graduating she became a member of the Columbia Light Opera Co. at Vienna, Va. Shirley's husband was graduated from St. Louis University and is also a member of the Columbia Light Opera Co. He is a direct descendant of John and Priscilla Alden and Governor Bradford.

Dr. Matila Ghyka Included With Select Jade Collectors

By Roberta Terrell

Jade is a priceless rarity in most American homes for there are few who have seen and know it. Rarer still is the jade collector for he is to be found in a world populated by aesthetes and minds which understand and love the Orient.

Dr. Matila Ghyka became more than aware of jade when in China "a long time ago" but it was not until the first World War when he first began his collection. At that time he had seen many exhibitions, several of them in London and the Bishop Collection in New York.

Expensive Jade

Jade is very expensive and not always easy to obtain. A friend however, sent him to a certain London shop which specialized in modern Chinese art. As a sideline, agents in China sent to this shop old pieces of jade for certain collectors. This too eliminated much of the cost. Auctions were a second way of enlarging a collection.

Dr. Ghyka values his entire collection naturally but particularly he favors the vases and bowls of the Sung dynasty (960-1280 A.D.), known as the second Golden Age of China. These jades are fashioned after ancient Chinese bronzes. One special bowl about 5 inches high is an extremely deep golden color somewhat like bronze without the sheen. The top is bordered in the "sleeping silk worm" design which looks exactly as it sounds. The Chinese apparently have an inherent knack for naming designs and colors. (White and green shades of jade are fish belly or mutton fat white, spinach, cucumber or young onion green, etc.)

Tomb Jades

His other most valued jades are the tomb jades carved during the Han dynasty (206 BC-221 AD). To this period belong six of the great symbols of China, several of which Dr. Ghyka has. The first symbolizes heaven in the form of a round flat disc containing a hole in its center.

A circular design of rice seeds or of sleeping silk worms covers the surface, signifying fertility. The Chinese name for heaven is "Pi."

"Taung" or earth is symbolized by a square vase with a perpendicular hole completely through it. Too, it can be made of bronze, porcelain, pottery or stone.

The Seasons In Jade

The other four signify the cardinal quarters or seasons: Huang (winter or north), Kuei (spring or east), half of Kuei (summer or south), and Hu (autumn or west).

Jade is an extremely old art in China. After being quarried, saws cut and shaped it, drills and iron discs carved it and ruby dust polished it. The earliest jades were created religious ideas. The designs were due to emotional and religious symbolism.

There are three divisions of jade: I Nephrite (green, white, red, brown, grey) II Jadeite and III Chloromelanite (black).

It is precious because it is both heavy and hard. A knife cannot scratch pure jade.

Wills Weaken Lent Advances

"Aw, put your Valentine candy away, Emma... you know how flabby my will power is!" or Birdie, will you stop blowing that smoke in my face... I can't stand it!" Can be heard floating from any number of rooms on campus since the observance of Lent has taken firm hold at Mary Washington.

It always seems that those little unfortunate coincidences that tend to shatter one's will power become more and more frequent during the Lenten season. For instance, there is the poor, bewildered freshman, who is forced to sit by and watch her room mate devour the eight pound box of homemade candy that Aunt Lydia just whipped up. Then, there is the girl who nearly collapses when she sees her mother stagger in with 6 cartons of cigarettes, just after she has sworn up one side and down the other that she will not take a puff for forty days.

It all becomes quite discouraging, even to those with a will of iron, when... say, for instance, an "off-ice-cream" goes in a Fredericksburg drug store to order a soothing lemonade, and the six closest people to her order ice cream in every form—sodas, dips, banana splits, sundaes, milkshakes, and cones. Why, it is enough to drive one to distraction!

Of course, one can always go off her Lenten observance on Sunday. To some, that fact presents a disturbing problem. They feel "as though they are not sticking to their word." Others, however, are not the least bit perplexed by the Sunday "holiday." Perhaps that is why one can hear sounds of complacent munching after lights out on Saturday night. After all, it is Sunday morning then! The "Munching" would come from those who have sworn off eating certain foods for 40 days... 40 trying days.

One of the cleverest ways of observing Lent here on campus is being off eating between meals." That way, say the girls who have given that luscious pastime up, "we can kill two birds with one stone!" Now, perhaps, we will see some decidedly slimmer figures parading about campus. After hearing that little scheme, don't ever let anyone say that women aren't clever!

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Off-Campus Captures Basketeering Crown

Cornell Suffers Willard II Defeat

In their last dormitory basketball game Cornell, rated high in dorm status, was handed one of their few defeats Tuesday by Willard II, which was viewed as an average team. The spectacular underhand deflection shots of Betty Merriweather were simply too fast and accurate for Cornell guards as Betty and Louise, Louise's height was such an asset that the guards were helpless, but they never gave up trying.

Willard II remained in the lead throughout the game with the score being Willard II—14 and Cornell—10 at the first quarter. But Cornell made a valiant attempt in last quarter only to lose by one point with the score ending 36-35 in favor of Willard II. Lois Holt of Cornell made several goals which were nullified by "traveling."

Close Shave Ends Intra-Mural Season

They who enjoy close shaves did well to witness Willard III and Betty Lewis in their breath-catching game Thursday night. The score was tied the first quarter with Betty Lewis ahead at the half, and then Willard jumped ahead the third quarter, and then—

With the score 19-18 in favor of Willard, Betty Lewis was allowed a free foul shot which Barbara Green expertly sank into the basket five seconds before the whistle blew. This tied the game 19-19, and so ended the thrill-packed intra-mural basketball season.

The Off-Campus team, managed by Doris Watts, blazed a perfect record through all its dormitory opponents to capture the 1948 dormitory Basketball championship, winning seven and losing not a single game.

Doris Black, captain, guided her teammates to victory aided by the high scorer of the tournament, Betsy Bateman, who scored 119 points in those seven games for the Off-campus team.

Players on the championship team were the following: Evelyn Pitts, Babs Grinsfelder, Betty Aaron, Dee Oatway, Dot Belden, Betsy Bateman, and Nancy Macheras.

Terrapin Competes For National Honors

Psychology students know the value of moral support, which is just what aquatic fans can give to the National Telegraphs swimmers Wednesday night at 7:30. Terrapin Club members are the competitors in speed swimming, and Nancy Lee Fox with her crawl is close to the record time.

The contestants are linked by telegraph wire with competing colleges through the National Telegraphs headquarters. Winners of the four first-places will also be informed of their standing by wire.

The Syracuse Daily Orange titles this, "Slippin' and Slidin'"

Little man who Gayly rides Down those self-made icy slides, Do you think you Show much prudence? Don't you love your Fellow students? If a fall means Naught to you Think of us To whom it do.



by CAROL BAILEY

Spring really is on the way despite the sudden throwback to winter we've just had. The first harbinger of spring is the announcement of the Washington and Lee Horse Show to be held the 24th of April at Lexington, Virginia. The show is an afternoon affair with 10 classes for jumpers, hunters, equitation, and a few saddle classes. The Lexington show follows right on the heels of the Oak Hill Hunt Hunter Trials so the Mary Washington show team better start really working in preparation for its debut.

Due to a conflict with another activity on the hill the date of the Gymkhana has been changed from March 7 to March 21.

The recent cold snap has once again tapped those deep wells of energy hidden in all the horses, and riders and mounts are coming to the parting of the ways in all the classes. Those little impromptu rodeos just add the right amount of ginger to the fun of riding through. Jane Harris is one of the favored few who seemed to have just the right kind of glue handy when it was needed. She really put in a good ride Tuesday when Bell Creek decided to show off.

Bridle Bits

Joan MacAllister had a little trouble with Time 'N Half last Monday. Seems they had a disagreement over how to get over a fence . . . Joan lost the argument and ended up on the ground . . . Aren't you ashamed, letting that poor, meek, little pony get the best of you Mac? . . . And what's this we hear about Rock and Bart having a disagreement several days ago? Why, Bart, the only reason Rock wouldn't jump that fence was that you didn't whisper the right sweet nothings in his ear. Remind us to lend you our book on "How to Win Friends and Influence Horses" . . . Te Te really looked sharp the other day in her new hunting boots. It's too bad you can't bend your legs in them, Te, but they really must make it easy to ride forward seat

Red Faces of the Week

Mary Jane Park's face matched Gladsome's bright chestnut coat when the twosome parted company over a jump last week . . . Come, come, Gladsome, a gentleman never stands up a lady (or leaves her sitting either) . . . Jane Dreifuss really blushed beautifully after Connie Scheffer and Time 'N Half outjumped Janie and Brig the other day . . . guess these big horses aren't so much better than the little ones after all.

HELP THE RED CROSS

"Everybody give SOMETHING"

Virginia Conference Aims at New Unity

Opportunity knocks and the door is opened. Mary Washington College is going to be represented March 5 and 6 along with 16 other Virginia colleges at Madison College in Harrisonburg at a meeting concerned with advancement of a Virginia Athletic Federation of College Women.

The purpose of the conference is to secure a more unified group of schools in recreation and physical education programs. Also, the six fortunate basketball players and four swimmers chosen from M.W.C. along with other college representatives will be served dinner Friday night followed by a square dance. They will also participate in a basketball sport day and swimming meet.

Dormitory accommodations are being furnished and if you remember this fall when the state hockey tournament was conducted here, it will be on identical basis. Watch the "Bullet" next week for the results and further details concerning this.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE BULLET!!

Flashes and Dashes

By JOYCE SPRINKLE

Those of you who did not witness the Cornell-Willard II game truly missed a scene of excellent adaptability. Roselyn Bell of the Cornell team rushed into the second basketball game in her life acting as a substitute guard in the closing minutes of the game to immediately intercept a pass and successfully relayed the ball to her own forwards preventing a possible Willard II score. In her first game she served as a forward and shot a goal for Cornell. Keep it up, Roselyn.

Incidentally, the Concert Dance Club has a committee re-working

Spotsylvania Requests Concert Dance Showing Of Folk-Dance Studies

The Concert Dance Club, though in metamorphosis since their highly successful convocation performance, is now emerging once again into action with a capital "A." The popularity of the dance studies to Stephen Foster's melodies and Buri Ives's ballads spread to Spotsylvania and the Concert Dance Club is scheduled to perform there March 4. A school bus will be provided for transportation. The members have a treat in store for them after the performance as they will be served a dessert party by their faculty sponsor Mrs. Claudia M. Read in her domain.

Popularity not only with spectators but also with students has been demonstrated with the expansion of total members from 19 when Mrs. Read assumed leadership to 30 active members this year including the following students who recently were voted into club membership: Gretchen Anderson, Mary Jane Bassett, Martha Carr, Margaret Anne Eanes, Betty Gavitt, Jerry Hipp, Georgene Kirkendall, Jane McCullough, and Nancy Trice.

their constitution (reminds me of A.R.A. revisions) and believe it or not but they have begun already to discuss the May Day program. No one can say that the Concert Dance Club is not on its toes or up-to-date!

Oh, yes! For the prospective recreational swimmers on Tuesdays and Thursdays, recreation swimming commences after life saving class which is terminated at 5 o'clock, but if you like to watch us experts perform (drown each other that is) you are quite welcome to do so.

Basketball Oddities . . .

Oddities from basketball's history—as culled from a recent issue of Varsity, the young man's magazine . . .

Barefoot leagues were once the style in Calcutta . . .

In 1906, all of the players in a game at Madison Square Garden wore roller skates. No fouls were called . . .

In 1904 the Buffalo Germans swamped Hobart College, 134-0.

In 1903, the lowest-scoring game was played: Georgetown, Illinois, made a foul goal in the first period, then stalled, and defeated the Homer team, 1-0 . . .

The most outstanding team, Varsity Magazine found, was the Passaic (N.J.) High School five.

It began a winning streak in 1921 that lasted four years, winning 159 games straight . . .

HELP THE RED CROSS

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Classy-lassy Romps Through Modern Opera April 11th

Have Y'all heard the latest about Dido? What about her latest escapades? No, girls, she's not some modern classy lassy; she lived years ago. Yet, the story of her life as will be given in the opera, DIDO AND AENEAS on April 11th in G.W. Auditorium by Dr. Reichenbach's opera class is a thrill you will not wish to miss.

Dido is a Phoenician, whose husband has been killed by her brother, Pygmalion. She flees from Tyre to the coast of Africa. She there buys a plot of ground from the local chieftain, Iarbas. The clever widow thus becomes the founder of Carthage. But as somehow often happens a man comes into her life again. It's Aeneas from Troy on his way to Rome. This charming man bewitches Dido with stories of Troy. Tragedy enters Dido's life again when

Aeneas is forced to leave Carthage by the will of Jupiter. Unable to console herself, Dido slays herself.

Want to know more? You can bone up on Virgil's Aeneid, but better still, come to DIDO AND AENEAS on April 11th. See you there.

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- Watson Elected -

Continued From Page 1
ties have been varied. She was employed as a typist-bookkeeper by a clothing firm last summer. During the war she worked as a gasoline station attendant.

Dancing is one of Barbara's main extra-curricular interests and she has instructed at Dorothy B. Gladding's Dancing Studio, the school where Van Johnson started on his theatrical career. Swimming, writing poetry, and reading are her other hobbies.

Barbara was student director of her high school's annual production for four years. She was also a member of the Rhode Island Honor Society, honorary cadet majorette of R.O.T.C., captain of cheerleaders, feature and exchange editor of the school magazine, member of annual staff, and senior class officer, in charge of class day exercises and the class reunion which takes place this summer.

- Beauty Awards -

(Continued from Page 1)

Trusloe, who in the role of Mammy Yokum, did a soft shoe dance to "Looka There Ain't She Purty." Barbara Watson, director of the benefit and Betty Bond Heller, pianist received gardenia corsages presented by Barbara Halslip, junior class president.

Judges were Mrs. Hanson, Mrs. Nunnely and Dr. Castle.

"Big Three" Heads Nominated Wed.

(Continued from Page 1)

The girls for the office of treasurer are Ruth Wright, a sophomore from Norfolk, Virginia; Nancy Davis, junior from Berryville, Virginia; and Margaret Mann, junior from Cypress Chapel, Virginia. For the Freshman Commission advisor the nominees are Elizabeth Walker, sophomore from Richmond, Virginia; and Carolyn Lee, a sophomore from Augusta, Georgia.

The elections for the remaining four officers of ARA will be held in chapel on March 5, also. The two candidates for vice-president are Mary Lyne Kucera, sophomore from Roanoke, Virginia; and Beverly Beck, sophomore from Portsmouth, Virginia.

Brooke Woods, freshman from Hanover, Virginia; Barbara Davis, freshman from Swarthmore, Pennsylvania; Betty Meriwether, freshman from Lynchburg, Virginia; and Pat Radcliffe, freshman from Aberdeen, Maryland.

The candidates for treasurer are Mary Roberts, junior from Oldtown, Virginia; Doris Watts, sophomore from Howison, Virginia; Lucy Ann Ring, freshman from El Dorado, Arkansas; Joanne Butler, freshman from Front Royal, Virginia; and Dorothy Barger, freshman from Buchanan, Virginia.

The girls running for the office of librarian are Amy Willis, junior from Fredericksburg, Helen

* Our Platform *

World brotherhood.
World government.
World peace.

Kirkwood, junior from Aldie Exchange, Virginia; Betty Shaffer, junior from Wilmington, Delaware; and Nan Taylor, sophomore from Suffolk, Virginia.

HELP THE RED CROSS

"Everybody give SOMETHING!"

Bullet Deadlines--

Copy: Tuesday night, 9 P. M. for advance copy.

Stories or events occurring after Tuesday must be given to editors within a period of 12 hours after the event.

No copy will be accepted for printing after this time.

Pictures: Wednesday noon.

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-CLASSIFIEDS-

FOR SALE—"Pauline," Red Roll-fast bicycle, size 28. She has a distinctive personality of her own and is in A-1 condition. See Virginia Wilson, Custis 106, immediately.

FOR SALE—Dusty green suit, size 14, \$8.00. Kelly green Triks skirt, size 14, \$4.00. Room 341 Willard.

FOUND—Sterling silver spoon pin outside of Seacobeck. See Phyllis Mayor in 341 Willard.

"I've tried them
all and I like
Chesterfield the best"
Louis Jourdan

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DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION
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PITTS' THEATRES
VICTORIA COLONIAL

Tuesday-Wednesday, March 2-3
Robert Cummings - Michele Morgan in
"THE CHASE"
Also News - Sportrel

Thursday-Friday, March 4-5
Eddie Bracken - Priscilla Lane
"FUN ON A WEEKEND"
Also News - Cartoon

Saturday, March 6
Willard Parker - Patricia White
"THE WRECK OF THE HESPERUS"
Also News - Special

Sunday-Monday, March 7-8
George Raft - Randolph Scott in
"CHRISTMAS EVE"
with George Brent - Joan Blondell - Also Musical
Sunday Continuous from 3 p. m.

Monday-Tuesday, March 1-2
—ON STAGE IN PERSON—
PEEWEE SMITH AND HIS
SHENANDOAH BOYS
Stars of Radio Station WOOK
—ON THE SCREEN—
Hoosier Hotshots - Paul Campbell in
"SMOKEY RIVER SERENADE"

Wednesday-Thurs., March 3-4
Adele Jergens - Stephen Dunne
"THE WOMAN FROM TANGIER"
—HIT NO. 2—
Charles Starrett in
"LONE HAND TEXAN"

Friday-Saturday, March 5-6
Tim Holt - Nan Leslie in
"UNDER THE TONTO RIM"
Also News - Comedy - Novelty

Monday-Tuesday, March 8-9
Philip Reed - Hillary Brooke
"BIG TOWN AFTER DARK"



WHY I smoke Chesterfield

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